

4-23-1987

## Montana Kaimin, April 23, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Library will cancel 600 periodicals to save cash

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

The Mansfield Library will cancel about 600 of its 4,700 periodicals for the next academic year because of their increasing costs, the dean of library services said Wednesday.

Ruth Patrick said inflation of periodical prices is forcing the library to cut \$60,000 from its budget for journal subscriptions.

This year, she said, the library had

to cut \$20,000 in periodicals because of the rising prices of foreign periodicals.

Libraries across the United States are suffering from inflated periodical costs, Patrick said.

Domestic periodical prices have gone up about 10 percent, she said, and foreign periodical prices have risen about 22 percent.

Budget cuts at the Mansfield Library also have contributed to the decrease in periodicals, Patrick said,

adding that \$100,000 was cut from the library's budget this year.

Out of that \$100,000, she said, \$55,000 was cut from the library's budget for materials such as books, films and periodicals.

"In the last 10 years, we've had to cut 1,000 serial titles," Patrick said, and no new titles have been added during that time.

Because of the loss of materials, Patrick said, the library will use the interlibrary loan program as much as

possible.

Materials not found at UM can be borrowed from other libraries through the program, she said.

Patrick said the library staff will work closely with faculty members to decide which periodicals should be cut.

"If we can identify serials that are expensive and not widely used, the effects will be lessened," she said. "But it's still a very serious problem."

## Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Montana

Thursday/April 23, 1987

University of Montana



Staff photo by Claire Hendrickson

PAM HILLERY, a graduate student in environmental studies, reads the ten commandments of ecology Wednesday afternoon to celebrate Earth Day.

Hillery is the first woman to recite the commandments in 17 years of the traditional barefoot hike to the "M."

### More troubles U system budget threatened again

By the Kaimin  
And the Associated Press

HELENA — Funding for the Montana University System faced reduction early this morning as a combined House-Senate committee debated state funding.

The conference committee, which met at 4 p.m. Wednesday, was about half finished with the \$2.8 billion state funding bill — House Bill 2 — at midnight.

Education funding is listed last in the bill.

About \$15 million could be cut from HB 2 because of the House's tentative approval to reduce transferring coal-tax money to the state general fund from \$25 million to \$10 million.

UM President James Koch said such a move would further threaten the university's budget.

### Parking survey lists options for dealing with overcrowding

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Reporter

Increasing yearly parking fees to a minimum of \$35 and reducing the number of decals sold are two of several options for alleviating crowded parking that are listed in a survey released yesterday.

Glen Williams, the University of Montana's vice president for fiscal af-

fairs, and UM's safety and security office ordered the parking survey to be taken last fall.

In an interview last night, Williams said the survey will be sent to different groups, such as ASUM, so he can gather opinions on the options listed in the study.

He said he wants to review the options and get additional suggestions

from campus groups before taking any action on the survey.

The survey was taken by Steven Holloway and Dennis Leonard, graduate students in geography, and H.E. Wilkinson, graduate non-degree.

The results report there is a 700 parking-space deficit at UM — about 3,800 cars are on campus at any given time, and about 3,100 parking

spaces available.

The options listed for alleviating crowded parking are:

- Making better use of the Mountain Line bus service through possible subsidies and more convenient routes.

- Not selling parking permits to

See 'Parking,' page 5.

### UM's law school picked as site for 2nd Duffy murder trial

BOULDER (AP) — District Judge Frank Davis Wednesday ordered that one of two Helena teenagers accused of murdering the parents of television actor Patrick Duffy will go on trial June 15 in the courtroom of the University of Montana Law School at Missoula.

Last week, Davis granted an uncontested defense request to move the trial of Sean Wentz, 19, from Boulder

because of the extensive publicity resulting from both shotgun slayings of Babe and Terry Duffy last November and the trial of co-defendant Kenneth Miller, 19, also from Helena.

Miller was convicted March 19 by a Boulder jury on charges of assault, robbery and alternate counts of deliberate homicide for killing the Duffys last Nov. 18 while committing robbery at the bar they operated in Boulder.

On April 15, Davis sentenced Miller to 180 years in prison.

Wentz faces the same charges, although his attorney said earlier he might change his plea before trial.

Davis said previously that he did not believe news accounts of the Miller trial were prejudicial but said it would be "terribly difficult" to find Jefferson County residents who had not read news stories or saw televi-

sion reports of the trial.

The case has drawn national and international attention because the Duffy's son, Patrick, is a star of the television soap opera "Dallas."

Davis ordered the court staff in Boulder to meet with their counterparts in Missoula to begin preliminary work in selecting a jury of Missoula County residents.



# opinion

## Rude ID checkers deserve a beer enema

The new 21-year-old drinking age is here to stay and we'll have to live with it. But some rude store clerks and bartenders make buying beer as embarrassing as purchasing birth control at the neighborhood pharmacy.

### editorial

Determining the age of some college students is a difficult task, especially since only some 19-year-olds can drink legally. But it can be done

without making the consumer feel as though he asked to molest the frozen turkeys instead of requesting a six pack.

Most students of legal drinking age don't mind proving their age if asked nicely. But problems arise when a clerk suspects that you're trying to pull one over.

Many students who don't look their age have watched a clerk wrinkle his lips into a Clint Eastwood snarl, utter a guffaw and then snidely spit out, "You can't buy this beer unless I see some I.D."

Then the clerk almost always folds his arms across his chest, impatiently

taps his foot and unblinkingly stares at the embarrassed student until proof of age is presented.

Attitudes radically change after proof of age is accepted and the purchase is rung up on the cash register. The consumer receives toothy smiles and glib comments like: "Oh my, you don't look 23. I wish I looked as young as you do," or "You should be happy, you look 16. When you're 40 you'll look 20," or "Gee, you're the same age as my older brother and you look like you're still in high school."

Ha-ha. Real funny.

In a matter of moments, the con-

sumer has gone from the lowest slime-covered slug in Missoula to a respectable customer. It's a wonder clerks and bartenders aren't forcibly given beer enemas.

The solution is simple: The next time a store clerk snidely demands proof of age and makes you feel as though your money carries the AIDS virus, don't get mad. Simply smile, politely extract your driver's license from your wallet, prove your age and then refuse to make a purchase.

Then go across the street where they appreciate your business.

Kevin Twidwell

## 'D' doesn't stand for dumb

It's not a surprise that all teachers have a certain set of objectives in mind when they stand before a crowded classroom of restless students.

The most obvious one, and the standard for all teachers, is to convey to the class a knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the subject to be presented. Equally important, they must simultaneously build in their students a desire to learn.

The first can be accomplished fairly easily if the second is tended to diligently. The most effective method of building in students a desire to learn is simply to encourage them. Positive enforcement. Unfortunately, it is a method that is altogether seldom used.

A student needs to hear that getting C's and D's in a math class doesn't mean he is stupid or that he will never be able to achieve an understanding of mathematics.

Likewise, a poor start in a composition class doesn't mean the student is a bad writer. This holds true for biology, psychology, foreign languages, history or whatever other discipline the student chooses to study.

Unfortunately, students with low marks today, especially such freshmen, seem to walk away from classes discouraged and disgusted with their apparent stupidity. And as a result — not a cause — of those suppositions, they walk away with a declining grade-point average.

For the past three years that I have been a tutor, formally and informally, I have listened to students half-heartedly ask for help with classes they cannot seem to pass.

They already feel defeated, because they have had to seek out a tutor who will help "poor, dumb me" write a decent essay.

Most often the excuse is "the teacher never says anything good about my paper. She always only points out the bad things. This is wrong. That is wrong. Nothing's ever right."

Unfortunately, this excuse is too often a valid one.

Now, truly, I can't think of many teachers who find that any of their students is without a redeeming quality that cannot be ap-



By  
Angie Astle

plied positively to their classes. It's just that they don't effectively relay those beliefs to the student.

The teacher needs to go beyond "this is a fairly good paper, but ..." to "you have some fine ideas here. If you worked on such and such, this would be a great paper."

Criticism is good, but criticism with hope is better, and is definitely more productive. Encouraging students in their endeavors tells them you have confidence in their ability to overcome whatever temporary barriers are holding them back.

They, therefore, have more confidence in themselves and in their ability to excel. With this accomplishment, the teacher has won half his very tough battle.

Of course, transforming a sad, dejected student into an eager and confident one is not as cut and dried as I have made it seem here. It takes a lot of work, a lot of commitment on the part of both student and teacher.

Positive enforcement at this University of Rapidly Declining Enrollment and Funds is especially important today as a means of keeping students interested in continuing here with their college education. We can at least guarantee them a positive learning experience, if not an availability of unlimited resources.

So teachers, encourage your students with a few words of praise now and then. Let them know you have faith in their ability to succeed. The results will be rewarding for both of you.

Angie Astle is a senior in Journalism.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The U of M School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over the editorial page. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin

cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# New dorm policy to save UM about \$72,000, Brunell says

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin News Editor

The University of Montana's dorm residency policy could raise about \$72,000 by reducing the number of freshmen who drop out of school each quarter, the residence halls director said Wednesday.

Speaking at a noon forum in the University Center, Ron Brunell said national studies prove that students who spend their first year on campus are more likely to stay in school and do better there than students living off campus.

The new policy requires incoming freshmen and transfer students with fewer than 45 credits to live on campus during their first year. A grandfather clause in the policy exempts from the requirement students now enrolled at UM.

The university initiated the policy "primarily for student development," not for financial reasons, Brunell said. "We're not in trouble financially."

A panel comprising Brunell, ASUM Vice President Mike Mathison, Miller Hall assistant head resident Shaunna Humphrey and Interfraternity Council President Brad Hart debated the new residency policy before an audience of about 20 people. The Student Action Center sponsored the forum.

"We don't see this as a violation of students' rights," Brunell said. "We see it as a benefit to students."

Humphrey said about one-third of UM's new students drop out each year, adding that requiring new students to live in the dorms would reduce that loss.

She said students who live in the dorms can participate in social events and are more likely to use special services such as the tutoring service, the Writing Lab and counseling services.

Mathison said he questions Brunell's assertion that the new policy isn't designed to pump more money into the residence halls budget.

"I don't know who else but the state or a university that can create a product and then force people to use it," he said.

But Brunell said the residence halls aren't forcing people to use them to raise more money.

The halls won't take in more fees, he said, because the requirement probably won't cause the number of dormitory residents to increase.

"I don't expect it to increase ... significantly," he said.

Brunell said he bases his prediction on the Fall Quarter 1986 residency patterns. During that quarter 1,124 first-time freshmen enrolled at UM. About two-thirds of those chose to live in the dormitories, he said, while the other third either lived alone off campus or with their families in Missoula County.

When the residency requirement takes effect next fall, he said, the numbers should remain relatively stable — about two-thirds of the incoming freshmen will have to live in the dormitories, while the other third may opt to live with family members in Missoula County.

Responding to accusations that the requirement deprives

18-year-olds of their rights, Brunell said the UM legal counsel researched the requirement and says it doesn't deny students their rights.

Also, he said, not all students are bound by the requirement. He said students can appeal for release from the requirement, which also provides special exemptions for students who:

- are married or are single parents.
  - live with family members in Missoula County.
  - have special disabilities, or physical or mental problems.
  - cannot afford to live in the dormitories.
  - have already lived in a "residence hall" situation.
  - are affected by extenuating circumstances.
- Brunell said the "extenuating-circumstances" clause is "somewhat of a catchall to give us some flexibility."

He added that the university is trying to make the requirement "sensitive" to students' needs. For example, he said non-traditional students who don't qualify for any of the exemptions can request a room in Aber Hall on a floor that will be set aside for only non-traditional students — those 25 years old or older.

UM President James Koch approved the new requirement in early January. Brunell said he met last December with administrators and legal counsels for Montana State University and Eastern Montana College to draw up the policy.

"We felt it would be better

to have a statewide, university-type policy," Brunell said, instead of each institution having its own residency policy.

Northern Montana College, Western Montana College and Montana Tech already had the same residency policy, he added.



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# Central Board member proposes increase in activity fee

By Tricia Peterson  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board member John Bates introduced a proposal to the board Wednesday night that would increase the student activity fee from \$20 per quarter to \$22 dollars over the course of two years.

If approved by CB next week, the proposal would go to a student referendum, and then to the Board of Regents. The fee would be increased by \$1 in the 1987-88 school year, and another dollar in 1988-89.

According to the written proposal

Bates submitted, the increase is designed to provide relief from the loss of ASUM money caused by declining enrollment. Bates projects a \$21,000 increase in ASUM revenues the first year and \$42,000 the second if the fee is increased.

The additional money could be allocated to groups funded by ASUM, according to Bates.

CB member Rob Bell said he didn't even want to consider Bates' proposal. If the fee were increased, he said, there would be "lots of pissed

off students, and I'd be one of them."

Bell also said he would like to see a poll taken before the issue is brought before the board Wednesday "to see if even half the students want their fees increased."

In other matters, the board accepted a tentative resolution calling for MontPIRG to be funded with a new \$2 student fee collected by ASUM.

MontPIRG has previously been funded by an optional \$2 student fee that was collected by the University

of Montana President's office, but the Board of Regents voted to discontinue the fee in August 1986.

The regents are expected to reconsider MontPIRG funding at their meeting next week.

Bell said most CB members have already signed the resolution, showing they are "in favor of MontPIRG."

But ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler said he didn't know how ASUM could collect the \$2 MontPIRG fee because "theoretically ASUM should never have their hands on it."

## State finally gets highway money for raising drinking age

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

With the state's drinking age now set at 21, Montana has received about \$5 million in federal highway funds that have been withheld since October.

William Gosnell, executive assistant

to the director of the Montana Department of Highways, was notified by the Federal Highway Administration Wednesday that the money was released.

"We have the money," Gosnell said after checking the mail Wednesday afternoon.

The money was granted because of Montana's compliance with the national minimum drinking age statute that went into effect Oct. 1, 1986.

If the legal drinking age had not been raised from 19 to 21, Montana would have lost \$5 million this year and \$10 million each following year

until the state complied with the federal regulation.

The new drinking age, passed by the 1987 Legislature, went into effect April 1. The law contains a grandfather clause that allows those individuals who turned 19 before April 1 to retain the right to drink legally.

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# Peer advisers help confused students and busy professors

By Sheila Melvin  
Kaimin Reporter

Students who are "good, non-judgemental listeners" are usually the best peer advisers, the coordinator of the University of Montana Academic Advising Office said recently.

Coordinator Melanie Hoell said the office advises about 1,600 students each quarter. This year approximately 1,200 students are general studies majors and about 400 are freshman business students, Hoell said.

Peer advisers are handling the overflow of freshman business students this year, because there aren't enough business faculty members to advise them all, Hoell said.

Each year deans and department chairmen and chairwomen submit lists of students who they think would be good peer advisers, Hoell said. "This year we had 35 advisers," she added.

To be selected as a peer adviser, Hoell said, the student must be a junior or senior,

have at least a 3.0 grade point average and be interested in helping students. The "peers" are selected on the basis of their personalities and willingness to work as advisers, Hoell said.

The peers attend a training session before they begin advising. This session includes information about all the university groups, services and programs, as well as information about depression, social problems and drug and alcohol abuse, Hoell said.

"This program is not a

counseling center," Hoell added, "but we want the peers to be able to identify the warning signs of various social problems."

Many of the students need advising on how to budget their time between "work, school and play time," Leveille said. "Most students need to understand how much outside work is required when they sign up for 12 credits," he added.

In addition to advising about 15 students, every peer must hold one office hour each

week and is paid to help with summer orientation, she said.

Leveille said one of the benefits of the program is that it takes some of the pressure off the faculty members during registration time.

Also, he said, sometimes students feel more comfortable talking with a student than a faculty member.

One of the problems with the program, Lynch said, is that it does not reach enough students. "It's a great program," she said. "I just wish we could help more people."



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## Parking

Continued from page 1.

people who live within one-half to three-fourths of a mile from campus. Dorm residents and hardship cases would be exempt.

• Making some dorm lots, such as lot H next to Elrod and Duniway Halls, for small cars only.

• Completing lots F and G directly north of Beckwith Avenue and between Maurice and Mansfield Avenues, which

are under construction, and reopening lot Z, which is between the Field House and S. Fifth Street.

• Building a multi-level parking garage. The survey also says this could be impractical because of the high cost of such a structure.

• Rescheduling some classes from morning to afternoon to lower the parking demand from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Making students who live in family housing by a separate permit for campus parking.

ing.

• Offering reserved parking for car pools from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in certain lots. After 9:30, the lot would be open to other commuters.

• Installing new bicycle storage areas.

• Promoting walking to school rather than driving.

Geography Professor Paul Wilson and geography department Chairman Darshan Kang advised Holloway, Leonard and Wilkinson during the survey.

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## today

Meetings

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society will meet today at noon in the Science

Complex, Room 304. Dr. John Snively, D.D.S. will speak on "Chewing: Health and Dysfunction." Everyone is welcome.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. to discuss science fiction topics and to work on the next

Missoula Science Fiction Convention. For more information call Robyn at 549-1435.

Professor Schliedermayer of the Computer Science department will speak today at 4 p.m. on the ADA program development environment.

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# sports

## Women tracksters in final home meet while men face ISU

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana women's track team will compete in its final home meet Saturday at Dornblaser Stadium.

The Lady Griz will compete against Mountain West Conference opponents Idaho State, Weber State and Montana State.

Meanwhile, the UM men's track team will compete with Big Sky Conference member Idaho State.

Both meets get started at 11 a.m.

The Lady Griz have had an outstanding outdoor track season.

UM junior 800-meter star Beth Coomes has been named the Mountain West Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week, the third consecutive week a UM athlete has won the award.

Last week's recipient was Great Falls senior Sara Robitaille, and the week before it was Fort Benton senior Paula Good.

Coomes, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., was sixth in the 800 in a time of 2:09.84 in last week's prestigious Kansas Relays — the best time at that distance in the Mountain

West this year.

In addition, UM's 440- and mile-relay teams comprised of Good, Robitaille, Jennifer Harlan and Kris Schmitt, placed third in both relays at Kansas.

Forty teams competed in the meet.

"We had a great meet at Kansas and competed well," UM women's track coach Dick Koontz said Monday. "The confidence the women gained by doing so well against that kind of competition is a real plus."

Good and Robitaille also have conference-leading times. Good in the 100 meters (11:76w); and Robitaille in the 100-meter hurdles (13:98w).

The Lady Griz 400-hurdles tandem of Harlan and Schmitt is very strong, with best times of 1:00.08 and 1:02.24, respectively.

In UM's last home meet, the UM invitational, the Lady Griz set five meet records. These included records set by both relay teams, Good in the 100 and 200, and Sheri Angstman in the triple jump at 39-0, which is also a UM record.

UM is also strong in the distance events.

Vonda Harmon has a 4:50.84 time in the 1,500. And

Loreen McRae is pacing the Lady Griz in the 3,000 and 5,000 with times of 10:27.34 and 17:40.30, respectively.

Weber State should be the Lady Griz' strongest opponent.

The Lady Wildcats' Michelle Green was the most valuable player at the 1986 MWAC meet, with wins in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000. Lady Wildcat Lucky Ikoh of Nigeria is a fine sprinter, and teammate Dana Willie has conference-best times this season in the 1,500 and 3,000.

Idaho State's triple-jumper Marci Payne has a conference-best of 39-10. Payne and Angstan should have a good battle in that event.

UM men's track coach Bill Leach has had a frustrating year fielding a team beset by injuries and inconsistency.

Nonetheless, the Griz turned in some fine performances at the Kansas Relays.

Leach said Monday that Ken McChesney, Joe Beatty and Mike Ehlers competed well at Kansas and are all continuing to improve.

McChesney ran a conference-leading 10,000 meter time of 30:35.44 at Kansas, while Beatty ran 3:54.44 in the 1,500 and Ehlers long jumped 24-1¾.

UM's javelin tandem of Scott Zanon and Shawn Maus both had sub-par outings at Kansas, but Leach expects both to do better Saturday.

"They need to work on technique and will be fine by the end of the season," Leach said.

Zanon's best throw of 219-7 is the Big Sky Conference's second best, while Maus's 21-6 is sixth.

Idaho State placed second at the Big Sky Conference indoor meet earlier this year.

Top Bengal performers include Dave Cook, who has run the 800 in a conference best of 1:50.02, Darin Jernigan in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.32), and Shawn School in the pole vault, who has vaulted a conference best of 15-1.

"Idaho State is a good track team and because of their depth will be tough to beat," Leach said. "I am just hoping and looking for continued progress by our athletes."

Leach said UM will receive a lift with the return of freshman sprinter Rick Smith who has been out with a hamstring injury. Also returning for the Griz Saturday will be discus-thrower Kirk Scrafford



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For your entry form and information, write: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Montana Governor's Cup, Box 451, Helena, MT 59624.

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## lost or found

LOST: Plastic brown flip file containing 12 to 14 5 1/4" floppy disks. Please return to Corbin Micro Lab or call 728-4906 evenings. 87-2

FOUND: Two red, hooded sweaters at Riverbowl. One Union Wrestling, other unadorned. Call 543-5735. 87-2

LOST: "Group Think" by I.L. Janis. Call 549-6849 anytime or leave in office of Music Building. 87-2

## personals

Parents: I babysit. Married Student Housing. Very reliable. I enjoy kids. Melissa. 543-8401. 86-4

Earn six university credits, \$700, and the opportunity for a great job after graduation by attending the ROTC summer program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Call Captain Lynn Sample at 243-2769. 86-1

UM COLLEGE DEMOCRATS. GENERAL MEETING, lounge conference room, 6 p.m. Thursday, 4/23/ Everyone welcome. 88-1

Ladies, do your men use condoms? If not come to a Ribbed Warrior game and see a real Trojan at work. Thursday, 5 p.m. CB 2 Cap. Tank. 87-2

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A.C. Turner, call Lynne in Oregon collect anytime. 88-4

A Couple's Communication Enhancement Group is forming at the UM Clinical Psychology Center. Four sessions, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Jim or Claudia at CPC 243-4523. 86-3

Future Science Teachers' Phonathon, April 26, Sunday 6-8 p.m. at Admissions Office. Phone high school seniors. Help U of M. 88-1

SPUR REUNION. Picnic at Marilyn's Saturday, May 30, call 721-8540. 88-2

Bachelor gowns available at the UC Bookstore. 87-7

Interested in trying Greek life? Kappa Kappa Gamma is having informal rush this week so give a call and find out what sorority life is really like. Kappa Kappa Gamma. 1005 Gerald. 728-8490. 86-4

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 75-18

## help wanted

NANNY: Three Washington, D.C. families need mature, responsible young women. We think Montana nannies are great! Spend year in terrific city with nice people. Call (202)966-0812 or write: Kettner, 4411 Davenport St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016. 88-1

Apprentice community organizer, Great Falls, MT. Work with low-income residents on housing, employment, in welfare issues non-profit neighborhood community organization. Requirements: concern for economic justice, communication skills, energy, writing skills; car preferred, but not necessary. Training available. Not a temporary job. \$11-13,000 plus insurance and vacation. Cover letter and resume too. Concerned Citizens Coalition, 825 3rd Ave. South, Great Falls, MT 59405. For more information call Mark Good (406)727-9136. 88-1

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY Guest Ranch. Housekeepers(2). Beautiful environment, hard-work. Write Ginny Barhaugh, Pine Butte Guest Ranch, HC 58, Box 34C, Choteau, MT 59422 or call 466-2158. 84-6

Summer jobs for christian students. Salvation Army Summer Day Camp. Call 549-0710 for information. 86-3

American Nannies: A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions (406)862-2658 or 862-5638. 74-39

Hiring today! Top pay! Work at home! No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069. 83-12

## services

Interested in WEIGHT WATCHERS on campus? Call ext. 5211-Betsy. 87-3

## Typing

Shamrock Secretarial Services Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 86-53

Word Processing. Ellen Findley 728-4828. Theses-Resumes-Manuscripts-et cetera. 71-22

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast Accurate. Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 77-36

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## for sale

1979 Yamaha 750 Special. One owner, excellent shape. Make offer. 251-5030 nights. 76-14

Vuarnet sunglasses. White frames and black frames, \$30 each. 549-6849. 87-2

AAUW Annual Used Book Sale-Books Galore! Thursday 6-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Missoula County Fairgrounds. 86-4

Replace your old Nike Lavadom. Save \$15 on Nike Thunderdome at The Trailhead. 543-6966. 84-6

Perception Dancer XT or Noah Gette Kayak, complete with airbags and spray skirt \$619 at The Trailhead. 84-6

Newly decorated 2 bdrm condo for sale. Good investment while attending school. Low down, payments like rent. Call 251-4620. 82-8

1975 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Rebuilt engine, fuel injection, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. \$1,500/o.b.o. 549-1530. 85-5

Women's 3-speed bike. Had Braxton tune-up. \$35. Call 243-4931 or 549-8821. 88-2

## for rent

Apts. \$120-\$165. 107 South 3rd office hrs. 11-2. 77-13

Very clean Efficiency Apt. Finished \$190/mo. Call 728-0100, 543-4595. 87-7

## automotive

1971 Volkswagen Beetle \$600. Call 543-5937 or 542-2507. 84-4

1973 Datsun 240Z, original condition, great summer car, two new tires, cover included. \$3,500, phone John 543-5794. 88-25

## roommates needed


Room for one in house 3 blks. from U. \$135 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 728-3739 evenings. 86-4

Female, \$200, gorgeous view, deck, fenced yard, immaculate home. 251-3107. 86-4

## Computers

LASER 128 APPLE COMPATABLE COMPUTERS NOW IN STOCK AT UC COMPUTERS-243-4921. 88-1

Used Kaypro computer. Includes software, \$600. Daisywriter letter quality printer \$850. Excellent condition. Call 543-4486. 86-3



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David Gordon  
Pick Up  
Company

April 23, 1987  
SPM University Theatre

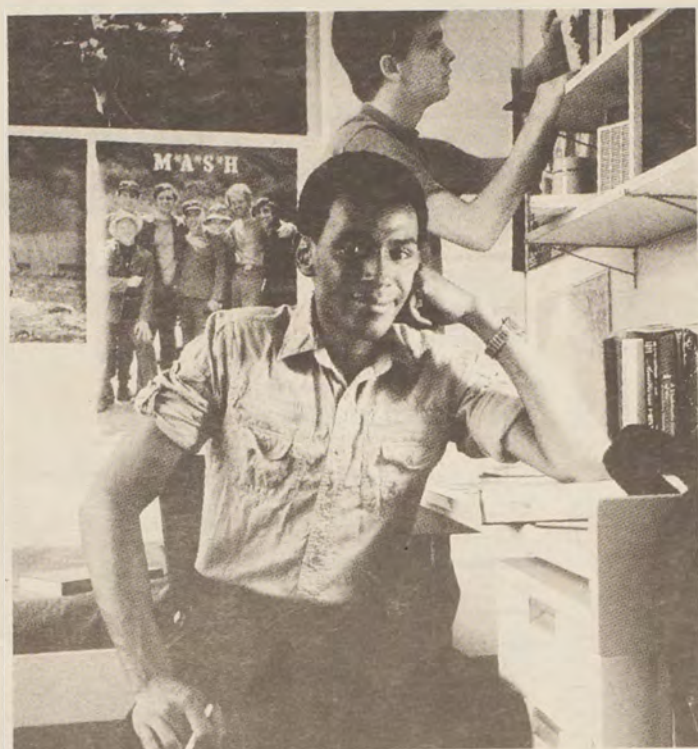
For 25 years David Gordon has juggled speech and movement, life and art, turning them inside out until dance becomes an extension of life as it lived. Dazzling for all audiences.  
8:00pm  
University Theatre  
\$11.00, \$9.50, \$8.00  
UM Students and senior citizens: \$7.00

An ASUM Programming  
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And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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